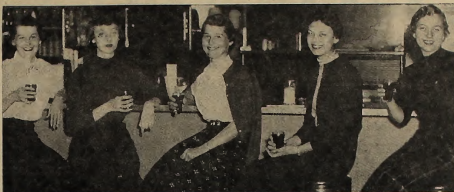


# Queen Candidates Relax With Refreshing Pause



Sipping cokes in the Dan, Wartburg's Homecoming queen candidates, Joan Oltman, Carolyn Adix, Jean Margheim, Irene Niederwimmer and Helen Schwartz, relax prior to Thursday's convocation balloting.

Juniors Sharon Folkerts, Bev Shreve, Esther Brinkman, Ann Fennan and Kay Fritschel will compete with the five seniors for the queen's court. The queen and her court will be announced at Kastle Kapers Friday night.

Coronation will take place during half-time of the Wartburg-Central football game Saturday afternoon which will be played on the University Municipal Field. Coronation ceremonies will be performed by W Club members.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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### Concert Climaxes Art-Music Festival

By Harold Kurts  
Managing Editor

"May the grace of our Lord Jesus . . ."

The words of the choral benediction sung by the Choir and Choir alumni brought to a close the weeklong Music and Art Festival held in connection with the dedication of Wartburg's new Fine Arts Center.

Climaxing the festival was last night's home concert by the 1956 edition of the Wartburg Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn. Showing depth and variety, the 37-voice choral group was heard in selections ranging from Bach's "Miserere" to "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," to the contemporary Jan Berger's composition "Thy Kingdom Come."

Festivities began this week on Tuesday when Mrs. Edith Sternfield of Grinnell College addressed convocation as "The Role of Fine Arts in the Liberal Arts College."

Tuesday evening, the voice faculty of the Music Department was heard in a special vocal recital. Participating were Miss Mai Higgins, Mrs. Joan Ramsey and C. Robert Larsen.

Warren Schmidt presented an organ recital in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday evening. Featuring a concert of Baroque music, Schmidt displayed excellent interpretation in the Bach-Laden program.

Catle Singers and the Wartburg Band, together with Miss Jean Abramson, were heard Thursday evening. Beginning the program, the Catle Singers, conducted by Dr. E. A. Hordewitz, showed excellent early-season voice in the rendition of "Call to Remembrance" and "Tenebrae Facite Silentium."

High point of the evening's program was the premiere of Hordewitz's musical setting of Carl Sandburg's "Home" entitled "Out of this Prairie," the modern musical setting made Sandburg's free verse leap into life with vivid overtones of color.

Dedication of the Fine Arts Center, latest campus addition, occurred Friday afternoon in Knights Gymnasium.

Feature of the dedication service was the 200-voice mixed chorus of alumni and present-day their members. Under the direction of Dr. Liemohn, the group sang F. Melius Christensen's arrangement of "Lost in the Night" and Liemohn's "A Mighty Fortress."

### Lohn at Des Moines For Library Meeting

Perna Lohn, Wartburg librarian, attended the college section of the Iowa Library Association meeting in Des Moines yesterday in the interest of the proposed library for the Wartburg campus.

### Senate Names Mattheis To Chairman SB Project

Bob Mattheis, senior, was named Student Body Project chairman by the Student Senate at its meeting Monday evening in the Union Senate office.

Other student government business this week included a 421-206 vote favoring asking the Board of Regents to allow dancing on the Wartburg campus. The matter will be taken before the Regents at their Nov. 29 meeting.

In other Senate action Monday, Senators heard reports, discussed committee functions and transacted minor business.

#### NSA Explained

Don Altman, Student Body President, explained the National Student Association and urged Senators to consider possible membership in this organization. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting.



A travel bureau is now in the process of being set up. This bureau will act as a clearing house for students wishing transportation for weekends

### Swensen Testifies As State Expert

Dr. A. W. Swensen, head of Wartburg's Chemistry Department, has been named a state expert in a case dealing with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The state will use Dr. Swensen's testimony as key evidence in a grand jury case which will determine if the court can arraign the accused for indictment.

Recently, too, the Australian government has used information of Dr. Swensen's pertaining to blood tests for proof of intoxication.

Dr. Swensen has been doing extensive research work on positive proof for degrees of intoxication approaching absolute intoxication.

and ventures. Further details are being worked out by the executive committee.

#### Schwartz Heads Coffee Hour

Sophi Jim Schwartz is organizing a coffee hour for parents' Homecoming evening. The social hour Saturday evening will be in the Union lounge.

Other committees reporting included Welfare, Student Activities and Academic Life.

### Biggest Ever

A special 12-page Homecoming issue, largest TRUMPET ever printed, will roll off the presses next Saturday as the editor and staff leave a city of relief.

Featuring a special alumni page, complete picture section and a football roster for both teams, the paper will contain all regular items as well.

Extra copies will be sold at the football game.

### Homecoming Preparations In Windup; Chairman Van Driel Cites Innovations

By Doris Henning

Homecoming plans continue to progress as the campus goes into the final week of preparation.

Innovations at this year's Homecoming will be an Alumni Chapel and Parents' Reception. The Alumni chapel service will feature Dr. C. H. Becker, president, as the principal speaker. This special service will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, in the Little Theater.

The faculty will host the Parents' Reception in the Memorial Union Lounge, Saturday evening, 7:30-9:30. Parents and friends of Wartburg are invited to attend the coffee hour. The facilities of the lounge and the recreation room will be open to the visitors at that time.

### Voeks A Convoc

Homecoming convocation will feature an address by Walter Voeks, chairman of the Board of Regents. His subject will be the "Wartburg Students Facing Frontiers." The pep club, pep band and preliminary judging of the board growing contest will finish the program.

The traditional knight in armor will again head the Homecoming parade as it strolls down Bremer Avenue Saturday morning at 10:30. Consisting of 32 units, the parade will include seven bands, 10 floats and a variety of floats. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will highlight the parade. Kick-off time will be 9:30, according to Rev. Janssen, junior, parade chairman.

A gigantic flaming "W" will be the featured attraction at the bonfire following Kastle Kapers Friday evening. During the intermissions of Kastle Kapers the finals of the board growing contest and the dubbing of the Wartburg Knight will be held.

### Board Sellout

Complete sellout of Homecoming Banquet tickets has been announced by Joanne Detmann, banquet chairman. Treasurer Chuck Rose, '56 graduate now at Wartburg Seminary, Debuque, will guide the program through musical numbers, games and a quiz. The Rev. Leonard Fritschel, alumni president, will give the invocation. The main address will be presented

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**HOMECOMING**

CHECKING BEARD length in preparation for Kastle Kapers judging, two freshmen eye season's chin

### Faculty, Students Talk Responsibility

"What can be done to promote responsibility among Wartburg students?" was the topic taken up by a faculty and student panel on the first of a series of programs entitled "Let's Talk It Over," heard Wednesday evening at 8 over KWAR-FM, campus radio station.

The program, a special project of the class in Group Discussion, featured Earnest Opperman, dean of students, Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department, and seniors Ed Schneider, student body vice president, and Helen Schwartz, president of the Women's Coordinating Board. Class member Jim Roever acted as moderator.

"Let's Talk It Over" will be a regular Wednesday night presentation on KWAR.

# Christianity Part Of Politics

It goes without saying that 1956 is a political year. Politics are in the news on all pages. Candidates are constantly urging people to vote for them and their party.

In an adjoining column, Dr. Herbert Max tells of the recent Christian Day School Teachers convention, which had as its theme "Christians Are Responsible Citizens." This raises the question: "Just how concerned should Christians be in the field of politics?"

It is significant to note that Dr. Henry F. Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Church, urged responsible citizenship in his opening address before the ALC convention at Blue Island, Ill., this month.

Dr. Schuh used as his text the passage from the Sermon on the Mount which refers to Christ's followers as being "the salt of the earth." He stressed the fact that Christians should be active leaders and participants in governmental affairs. For many years the Lutheran Church has had the reputation of being standoffish as far as public service and governmental office were concerned. Fortunately this attitude is changing for the better as more and more emphasis is being placed on the role of Christians in politics.

However, it is not enough for a Christian simply to vote and to pay his taxes. He should take it upon himself to see that

when he votes, he votes for Christians to occupy the low and high offices of the city, state and country.

And it is not merely enough to see that he votes for capable candidates.

Christ, in his parable on the 10 talents, cautions us against misusing our talents. If a Christian has the ability and capacity to hold and administer public office, it is wasted stewardship for him not to do so.

Since college days are a formative period, it should be the responsibility of students to realize their duties and obligations both as Christians and as citizens. If this can be done today, tomorrow's government will be filled with capable Christian leaders who place duty to God right along with service to country.

If Christians are to be the salt of the earth, it is up to them to flavor the political life of the United States to such an extent that politics no longer will be looked down upon, but rather will become a challenge to each individual Christian.

Dr. Schuh summed it up when he stated, "There is no excuse for a Christian to withdraw from these duties of responsible citizenship. Christians should be in the forefront in the paying of taxes, in the application of Christian virtues to civic life, active in voting and in assuming all of their civic duties."

—H. P. K.

## FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

### Christians Citizens

By Dr. Herbert Max

The Christian Day School Teachers Association of the American Lutheran Church held its annual convention this past week in Michigan City, Ind. The theme of teaching was "Education for Christian Citizenship." This group of teachers is concerned about its Christian obligations as citizens of this temporal world.

It is a concern which all of us should have, because non-believers often form their opinions concerning Christianity from the observable actions of Christians.

Through the grace of God we have been given a form of government in this country which calls for our active participation. We should think of our government as a trust and realize that it is our Christian obligation to preserve and strengthen this trust. Our government is not some foreign bureaucracy in Washington or Des Moines.

It represents us and functions in capacities where we cannot function as individuals. If it has faith, if it is corrupt, then it is only so because we are lax in fulfilling our obligations as Christian citizens.

When we think of government, we think of politics because it is through political action that we control our government. In this process of political action our right to vote is important, and we should use that right, but our responsibility is not only to vote, the actual casting of our votes on election day should be a mere culminating experience. This, however, is not always the case.

In 1952 nearly forty million eligible voters in this country did not vote in the presidential election, but beyond this, millions of voters were cast by people who have been dead 50 years and more. These were the votes of those who today almost fanatically adhere to the party of their fathers and grandfathers. Abraham Lincoln no longer is a member of the Republican Party. Andrew Jackson no longer participates in the deliberations of the Democratic Party.

As the men in the party change, so vary often does the philosophy of the party change. It is not good Christian citizenship to ignore this simple fact and take the easy way out by following in the footsteps of grandpa.

Politics is serious business. The men whom we elect have

the power of life and death over us. They decide if we go to war, they decide what our taxes will be, they decide if we waste or conserve our natural resources, and now with the development of atomic bombs it lies within their province to decide whether the human race will become extinct.

An election campaign is not a football game or a world series in which we select a team on the basis of some emotional attachment and then line up on opposite sides of the field with "I like her" or "Win with Adlai" banners and buttons and then when the contest is over, go home and wait another four years for the next "world series" when we can again become one of the rah-rah boys rooting for our favorite party. This type of procedure is not responsible Christian citizenship.

To exercise our right of suffrage in an intelligent manner requires continuous alertness between elections. It is necessary to know what our elected officials do. Voting records are important. Without this information well-meaning Christians can help pet soundbites into office and keep them there.

But on the positive side, a Christian, claiming to be a disciple of the Prince of Peace, cannot at the same time worship both Mars and Minerva. A responsible Christian citizen would therefore favor steps leading to peace on earth and good will toward all men.

In specific terms, that would mean favoring universal disarmament and abolishing the testing of atomic bombs; it would mean using our natural resources wisely for the good of all, rather than for the private profit of a few; it would mean support of a United Nations eventually including all nations. These are just a few examples of current problems, but the responsible Christian citizen must keep informed and be open-minded, so that in this ever-changing world he will be able to act in accordance with Christian principles.

## Wartburg's Week

**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
7:30 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's  
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, St. Paul's  
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's  
12:15 p.m. — Luther League, 1010  
2 p.m. — Wartburg Symphony Concert, Kinsdale Gym  
**Monday, Oct. 22**  
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Charles, Richelieu  
9 a.m. — Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Little Theater  
**Tuesday, Oct. 23**  
10 a.m. — Convocation, Kinsdale Gym, Team of Social Workers, State University of Iowa  
11:30 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, 1010  
12:15 p.m. — Young Republicans, Little Hall  
**Wednesday, Oct. 24**  
8:30 and 9:45 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Movie  
**Thursday, Oct. 25**  
10 a.m. — Convocation, Kinsdale Gym, Roundtable Convocation  
11:30 and 9:45 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, John Gunkel  
2:30 p.m. — Camera Club, Room 201, Luther Hall  
**Friday, Oct. 26**  
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater  
9:30 a.m. — Kinsdale Kaders, Gym  
1 p.m. — Pep Rally, North Field  
**Saturday, Oct. 27**  
10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade  
2 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game, Central College, Burlington  
4 p.m. — Alumni Coffee Hour, Kinsdale Gym  
6:30 p.m. — Homecoming Banquet, Alumni Association, vice President, Walter S. Bruckner, speaker

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One Junior was surprised to discover that the recent band of teenage music was not so new after all as he learned through the American Lutheran Hymnal and discovered "Angel, Roll the Rock Away."

One old student Warthrup's comment about Wednesday dinner might want something like this: "It's getting so you can't tell who has chapel any more."

I guess the moral of last week's column should be that it pays to exemplify every once in a while instead of alium. Not only did I have checked tablecloths and candlelight dining, but she treated me to a free pizza for the idea. Pizza in the Den could develop into a fine Warthrup tradition. A good deal of the cat dwellers forsook the meat loaf and here tables for the unique atmosphere of the Den.

We had more girls come up to me last week and ask who it was that told me about the Centennial Hall Window Peckers Society. But don't worry, Jan Freulich, they won't get anything out of me.

It comes once every year — the one epidemic that Salk virus cannot do anything for. It affects almost every member of the student body. Only this disease peaks you up and makes you work about twice as hard as you ordinarily do. This disease, of course, is Homecoming Fever. There is no cure save the arrival of Monday morning, Oct. 29, but certain aids in relieving the pain include gallons of coffee and pack after pack of cigarettes.

Well, yes, there might be one other cure — the shock treatment. I see, Homecoming week and mid-semester tests come at the same time. "Aw, come on, Sam. Quit packing and tell us why you think extracurriculars are more important than studies."



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# Wartburg at Dubuque Today Seeking First Win Of Season

By Bill Melvin  
Sports Editor

Wartburg invades Dubuque this afternoon with high hopes of spoiling the Spartans' homecoming and winning its first victory of the season.

Working his squad hard all week after last Saturday's 7-0 loss to Iowa Wesleyan, Coach Norman Johansen said that he has made some changes that he hopes will bolster the Knight offense that couldn't score against the Tigers.

## 'At Top Strength'

"We will be at top physical strength for the game," said Johansen, "and Bob Keister will be back in the line-up at center."

Johansen also said he would make some other changes for the contest with the Spartans. He indicated that he will continue to use freshman Jack McCalland at quarterback and switch Art Margheim to left half in much of the Knight attack. The Wartburg member also stated that freshman Larry Raper would see more action at fullback this week.

## Dubuque Has Mixed Attack

Johansen warned that Coach Rocco Mercer's Dubuque team effectively mixes both a good running and passing attack. The Spartans have a 1-2-1 conference record with their only victory coming over Upper Iowa.

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## Fumble Hurts

Iowa Conference leader, Iowa Wesleyan, turned a first quarter Wartburg fumble into a touchdown and then hung on for a narrow 7-0 victory over the Knights at Waverly Municipal Field last Saturday afternoon.

Taking advantage of a strong south wind, Ed Bach, quick-kicked 75 yards for Iowa Wesleyan in the first quarter, rolling the ball dead on the Wartburg three-yard line.

Knights fumbled on the next play from scrimmage, and Wesleyan pounced on the ball. Two plays later Bach cracked into the end zone. Lamm ducked the extra point and that was the ball game.

Wartburg dominated play the rest of the way, but the Knights were awarded several times in Wesleyan territory by five pass interceptions and three lost fumbles.

The Knights' biggest chance came in the final period when Arnie Brandt broke through to block a Wesleyan punt and Earl Pelland recovered it on the Tiger two. The Wesleyan defense stiffened, however, and four plays later Wartburg lost the ball on downs back on the eleven.

Art Margheim gave the Knights a final chance in the closing minutes, passing to Bob Weisskopf for a first down on the Wesleyan 15, but on the next play Margheim's wind-blown pass was hauled in by hulk of the Tigers. One running play by Wesleyan ran out the clock.



MAKING ONE of many fruitless runs, an unidentified Knight gridders evades two Iowa Wesleyan defensive men.

## Holds Fifth

Wartburg's Art Margheim, senior, held fifth place among the Iowa Conference scoring leaders following the results of last week's contests. Art failed to add to his total as Wartburg was whitewashed by Iowa Wesleyan.

Other conference athletes were:	
Ed Bach (Boona Vista)	5 0 30
Bach (Iowa Wesleyan)	4 0 24
Buncick (Simpson)	4 0 24
Becklen (Central)	3 1 19
Margheim (Wartburg)	3 1 19
Skattum (Luther)	3 0 18
Blabop (Simpson)	2 2 14
Nebke (Dubuque)	2 0 12
Hoage (Parsons)	2 0 12
Mohs (Upper Iowa)	2 0 12
Lamm (Iowa Wesleyan)	1 4 10

## 'W' Club Initiates 7 As Onions Disappear

Onions, paddles and black W's disappeared from the campus Tuesday evening as seven new members were initiated into the W Club.

New members admitted included sophomores Bill Strong, Lavern Luepker, Lamine Jacobs and Andy Polak. Senior John Polak and juniors Stan Vogel and Phil Mueller also entered the lettermen's club.

Track lettermen were Strong, Jacobs, Mueller and the Polak brothers. Vogel lettered in tennis, and Luepker was a baseball letterman.

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## Harriers Seek Win Against Spartans Today At Dubuque

Wartburg cross-country runners will be after their first victory of the season when they journey to Dubuque today. Last Saturday, Knight runners were defeated in their initial meet, 22-38, at Luther.

This afternoon's meet at Dubuque will be run between halves of the football game. Top Knight to score in the loss to Luther last week was Phil Mueller, who finished fourth behind three Luther runners. Freshman Bill Riggel came in fifth, with Harold Olson, Dick Cox and Milt Od finishing seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The only home meet of the season will be here Wednesday with Iowa State Teachers College furnishing the opposition.



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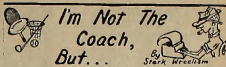
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What does Wartburg have to do to win a football game this year?

Coach Norman Johansen's team did everything but push its opponents off the field in two of the first three games, yet the Knight record stands at 0-2. I know I don't have an answer, but I'll go on record to say one thing—if we continue to outplay the rest of our foes the way we did Upper Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan, we're going to wind up on the long end of a few scores somewhere.

Iowa Wesleyan may have gotten its fourth straight conference victory and retained its first-place rating last Saturday, but the Tigers were far from an impressive club. They've still got a long way to go, however, before they can bring home a conference championship, and something tells me they're going to have some long Saturday afternoons ahead, especially when they play Luther and Simpson.

Speaking of something impressive, I'd like to laud the Knight defensive line as being just that last Saturday. Any line that allows a team just 60 yards rushing for an entire afternoon's effort certainly deserves praise. It seems that the linemen weren't too badly fooled by Wesleyan's "double quarterback" offense.

Saw one of those funny incidents that sometimes happen at football practices the other night. Seems the Knights were scrimmaging, and line coach Bill Fruelthing was standing on the sidelines talking to someone.

Les Huth came charging around and intent on picking off a pitchout from the quarterback, grabbed the ball when it reached him, turned upfield and promptly bawled over Coach Fruelthing.

"Poor tackle, coach," chorused the voices from the background. Still shaken but not to be outdone by his hecklers, Fruelthing resumed his composure and called to Huth, "All right, Les, let's get some more power in it when you run that ball."

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# Picture Part of Homecoming

By Wayne Krueger  
 (The TRUMPETS' chief of photographers, Wayne Krueger, pans around the darkness and comes up with some helpful Homecoming hints for campus photographers—Ed.)  
 Man! What a picture! Cameras are clicking and flash bulbs are flashing! How about you box camera photographers? Do you make use of your cameras?

Every camera is made to take pictures, but needs the help of the finger to push the shutter button. Don't feel inexperienced because of the camera you have. The box camera will help you in getting the pictures while the expensive camera hinders the photographer with its complexities. A box camera is the easiest camera to operate.

Homecoming will be upon us in a week, and we shall want memories of this event. Memory is the main reason for people to take pictures, but how can you as a box camera fan put interesting, attractive and living souvenirs into your pictures?

First, find a spot where you are free to move about, a place that is free of unwanted foregrounds such as heads of people and a place where the background will not distract from your main subject. You will want to show the floats and not an unwanted passive sign.

Second, keep all dark shadows out of the picture. Try to have the sun behind the camera and not shining into the camera. Dark shadows distract and make pictures unattractive. Third, get close to your subject, so that people will be recognizable. The best distances from your subject are from 10 to 15 feet—never closer than three feet. Front views of people show more expression and give more feeling than people's backs.

Fourth, leave pictures show men in action and not crouching in action. One person can tell a story better than three can in one time.

Finally, place your subject interestingly into



UNPOSED ACTION, demonstrated here during last year's Homecoming, is a necessary requisite for the candid photographer. Give your subject room to move about in the picture. For example, when the subject is walking to the left give him room to walk. Never give the impression that your subject is walking out of the picture. The picture you want to record on film must be seen and felt through the view finder.

The sounds of trumpets and drums will be in the air while the Wartburg Knight on his black steed rides briskly down Bremer Avenue. Are you camera fans ready? Will you be printing memories on film? Let's dust off those cameras.

## Wright Panelist

Miss Helen Wright, head of the Art Department, will serve as a panelist at the Midwest College Art Association meeting at Fayetteville, Ark., Tuesday.

The topic for discussion will be "Problems of Art Education in a Liberal Arts College." Miss Wright will present views concerning the physical plant of an art department.

## HOMECOMING

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by Walter Fredrick, alumni vice president, Garnaville.

Work on campus decorations is progressing with varied ideas on both themes. Trastive plans include decorating the stadium, making the gym a center of interest and placing a large mural on Luther Hall.

A place will be given as first prize for the best housing decorations. Homecoming banners have been placed on the Wartburg signs entering Waverly.

## Open House Scheduled

Homecoming open house hours will be Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 to 5 p.m. A host and hostess plan will be functioning in all the housing units during the time of open house. They host and hostesses will welcome guests and show them the units.

Room judging will take place Saturday from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. The criteria for room judging will be as follows:

1. Conductiveness to study
2. Color combinations
3. Neatness and cleanliness
4. Materials showing interests and hobbies
5. Arrangements of furniture

First, second and honorable mention ribbons will be given to three rooms in each of the men's and women's dormitories, as well as three ribbons to three rooms in the off-campus women's and men's housing units.

## Music Teachers Here For Fall Convention In Fine Arts Center

Iowa Music Teachers Association will hold its fall convention at Wartburg College tomorrow and Monday.

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, president of the association, said that approximately two hundred people are expected for the convention. The Fine Arts Center will serve as a headquarters for the visiting teachers.

Dr. Robert Pace, head of the Piano Department at Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, will attend the meeting. Dr. Pace has written instruction books for children and adult beginners in piano and has also made a series of educational records for children. Dr. Pace is a nationally known concert artist and an authority in the field of music education.

Highlighting the convention will be a lecture-recital by Dr. Pace Monday evening at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

Sunday evening will feature a concert by the Iowa Music Teachers orchestra under the direction of Ernest Hagen. Included in this group will be members of the Wartburg Community Orchestra together with students and teachers attending the convention.

## China WAF Subject

Lee Yang, originally from China, spoke on the subject of China at the World Affairs meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Yang is now employed at the Scheldt Bantam Company.

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## 17 Concerts, 4 States On Choir Tour

Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will open the 1956 tour with a concert at Marshalltown Nov. 2 and will continue through four states with 17 concerts. The tour will end Nov. 18. Three neighboring states, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be visited. The concerts, to conclude at Dubuque, are as follows:

## 30 FTA Members

## To Confab Monday

Miss Stella Austenr, adviser for the Wartburg chapter of the Future Teachers Association, and 30 Wartburg FTA members will attend the North-east Iowa Future Teachers Association regional meeting at Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Monday.

## Bjorgan Elected At Asian Parley

G. Rudolph Bjorgan, of the Wartburg History Department, was elected president of the Asian Affairs Conference at the annual meeting of the group last week at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He will serve for the academic year 1956-57.

Including historians, missionaries, political scientists and anthropologists, this conference meets to discuss and study Asian affairs. Nearly a hundred members, representing 35 schools, mainly universities, have taken interest and have made this organization successful.

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